

# Daub co-sponsors Pell Grant resolution

By Steven Penn

Rep. Hal Daub (R-Neb.) has co-sponsored a House resolution urging Congress to continue the present funding level of the Pell Grant program for needy students through the 1982-83 school year.

According to Daub, the maximum Pell Grant money available to students has steadily declined during the past two years while the cost of attending college has increased substantially.

Daub's resolution asks Congress to fully fund the Department of Education's Pell Grant "need analysis criteria" to assure that needy students have access to higher education.

"The Pell Grant program provides the basic assistance which enables financially needy students to attend college," said Daub. "We must continue to provide them with the financing to assure their training and education. Our young people are our greatest resource."

Under the current Reagan proposals, the criteria for obtaining financial aid, especially for the Pell Grant, would be harder to meet.

For example, the number of children



Daub

attending college from one family would no longer affect financial need criteria. Under the former Basic Grant program, the number of children in college had a direct bearing on determining financial

need.

Daub's proposal calls for Congress to maintain education funding at current levels while Reagan calls for substantial cuts. For example, Reagan is asking that Pell Grant monies for Nebraska be cut from the 1981 level of \$17.2 million to \$10.3 million by 1983-84.

Although Daub seems to be in disagreement with Reagan on this issue, he said he supports the president's policy objectives but not his methods.

"We want to make the system of (student) loans more efficient," said Daub. "We offer it (the resolution) as a restatement. The right approach is to get Congress on a program to preserve those programs at proper funding levels."

By doing so, Daub said, "We lessen the chance for changes that are unacceptable to those of us in Congress who support education. If we remain silent, we could risk further reductions."

When asked why, if he felt so strongly, he didn't offer the proposal in the form of legislation rather than a resolution, Daub replied, "It is legislation in a sense."

The first such step, said Daub, is to send the resolution to the post-secondary education subcommittee of the Committee on Education and Labor.

The resolution is currently being reworded to include changes in the eligibility of some students. The amended resolution would make graduate students, professional students and Work-Study program participants eligible for guaranteed student loans and other forms of financial aid.

Daub said he doesn't foresee any problems getting the amended resolution past the subcommittee.

The full committee is expected to act on the resolution sometime next week, said Daub. He said he and the other seven co-sponsors of the resolution are "quite pleased but cautiously optimistic" about it.

Currently, Daub said the resolution has the "very bipartisan" support of about 70 congressmen. After the resolution is refiled with the amendment, he said he expects the number of supporters to climb to about 100.

## Price works for closer ties between UNO, community

By Anne Johnson

In his job as Director of University Relations, Herb Price said he is "the primary public relations officer for UNO. I help set the tone for the university."

Jim Leslie, executive director of the Alumni Association, said Price "must always put his best foot forward. It's his job to sell the institution and attract more students."

In addition to overseeing the dissemination of news at UNO, Price also supervises printing and duplicating services and advises KVNO radio and KYNE-TV.

Price said his duties at UNO are similar to those he performed as director of community relations at Miami (Fla.) Dade Community College, a college with approximately 60,000 students.



Price

"Miami Dade had a much closer involvement with the community than UNO does," said Price. "I am trying to get involved in the Omaha community in order to encourage community members to become more knowledgeable about UNO."

Price is also program chairman for the Public Relations Society of America, vice president of Friends of Performing Artists-Omaha, and a member of the allocation board of United Way.

"This community involvement is a spin-off from my job," he said. "My vocation and avocation are merging."

### Energy

When Price replaced Charlie Hein last October, it was the first time university relations had a change of leadership in several years, said Tim Fitzgerald, assistant director of university relations. "Price brought a lot of energy and new ideas to UNO," said Fitzgerald, "and he

developed a better relationship with the media."

Price earned his bachelor's degree in education communication and master's degree in education administration from North Texas State University.

Before moving to Miami, he worked as production manager and public affairs director at KERA-TV, a public broadcasting station in Dallas, where he was the host of talk shows and documentaries.

Price also worked in public affairs programming at WFAA radio in Dallas. He said his media background enables him to offer leadership for UNO radio and television stations.

He said he recently co-wrote a request to the Nebraska Foundation for \$8,500 to complete KVNO's hookup with National Public Radio, scheduled to begin May 15. By July or August, the station will change its program schedule.

"Price has helped us determine which programs will be most effective for UNO," said Don Peterson, director of broadcasting at UNO.

Another of Price's duties is to try to ensure that UNO receives adequate funding from the legislature.

"I have been here a short time," said Price. "I don't have a total feel for what is going on in the legislature."

### Grassroots

"When this session ends," he said, "I would like to coordinate university efforts in lobbying. I would like to see UNO become more active from the grassroots level and have more students and faculty members get involved."

Richard Hoover, vice chancellor for educational and student services, said, "There are a lot of demands made upon Price, and I don't know where he finds the time to do everything."

Nevertheless, Price said he attends numerous campus activities and community events. "The thing I like best about Omaha," he said, "is the wealth of things to do. I am as comfortable at a football game as I am at the ballet."

Price said his hobbies include tennis and performing in community theater. Additionally, he said he enjoys painting and has traveled to Europe five times.

"I live in terms of multiple possibilities," he said. "If I meet a person whom I feel is interesting, I will try and get to know them. Ninety-five percent of the people welcome the opportunity to become better acquainted. The 5 percent who won't take the risk are missing out."

Price added, "I don't analyze life. I live life."

# Gateway

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Friday, April 2, 1982



Ken Ehrhart

### I Me Mime

No, he isn't a refugee from Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band. It's actually pantomime Bill Corwile of the Metro Arts Council, perhaps reacting to the girl with kaleidoscope eyes. Corwile will perform at the Deaf Awareness seminar today at UNO. See story on page 3.

## Inside Friday:

For those of you who like happy news, a twist. All kudos, no kicks in our comment on page 4.

Two thespians do it French. We go out on a limb to tell you more on page 5.

A broken wishbone may bring the Mavs new luck. For a view of spring practice, turn to page 7.

The Mavs had Creighton in a fix. You'll see what we mean when you turn to page 6.

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## Part-time jobs up from last year

Overcoming rough economic conditions, the UNO Student Part-Time Employment Service succeeded in placing more students in jobs in the last three months than in the same period a year ago, according to Supervisor Ann Kelleher.

"For reasons I can't fully explain," Kelleher said, placement started to improve in December and January. In December 1981, the office placed 63 students, one more than the year before. In January, 92 students were placed, the same number as the year before, she said.

Requests for student employees also increased at this time, Kelleher said. In January of this year, 154 employers requested students' services, compared to 137 in January 1981.

Kelleher said she worried last semester because the recession affected placement. In October and November "the bottom dropped out." Comparing statistics for the same periods in 1980 and 1981, Kelleher noted that her office placed 111 students in October 1981, a 22 percent decrease from 1980. In November 1981, the office placed only 49 students, a drop of 50 percent.

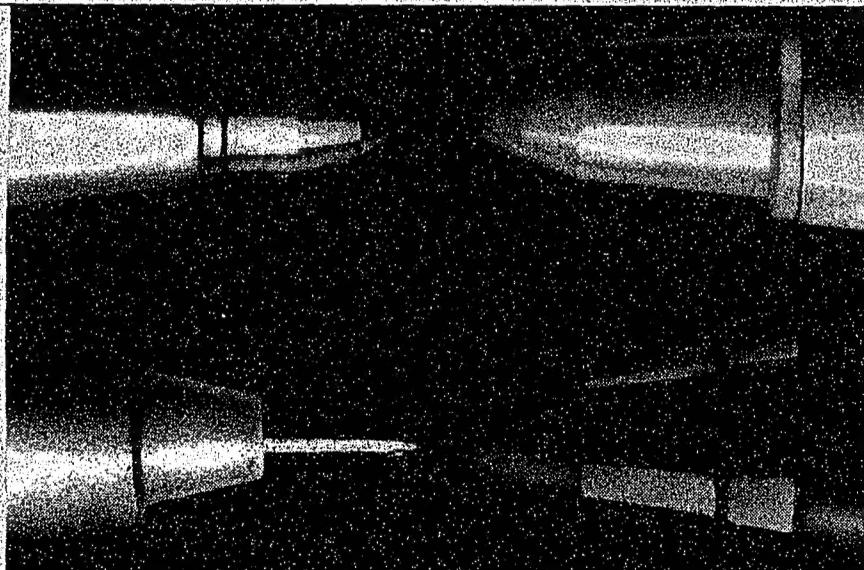
During the same months, Kelleher added, the number of job requests declined from 608 in 1980 to 563 in 1981.

In addition, Kelleher said competition for employment increased tremendously at this time because of the lagging economy. She explained that job layoffs in Omaha resulted in skilled laborers competing for jobs traditionally held by students. For example, a student failed to obtain a security guard position because another applicant, a former security guard with five years experience, was willing to work for the minimum wage.

Another factor which increased job competition, Kelleher said, was the change of attitude among students. She said before the recession students applied for some jobs and refused others. Now, "Students say 'I'll take anything,' and they do," she said.

The competition has resulted in a greater ratio of applicants referred for jobs to the number of applicants placed, Kelleher said. In two years, she said, the ratio has doubled. In 1979, one of every six applicants referred obtained employment; in 1982, one of every 11 receive jobs.

However, Kelleher said, "We're encouraged because at least we're holding our own." She added that she is hopeful about the future. In February the office placed 71 students, five more than February 1981, she said.



## Only one of these pens is thin enough to draw the line below.

It's the extra-fine rolling ball of Pilot's remarkable new Precise Ball Liner Pen. (If you haven't guessed which one it is, look at the top photo again. It's the trim beauty on the bottom left.)

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# Deaf awareness seminar begins today

A group of students studying special education at UNO hope to make the public more aware of deaf education with a two-day seminar beginning today.

Dianna Craig, spokeswoman for the 12 students sponsoring the event, said the program will be a series of lectures, panel discussions and displays promoting cooperation between those that can hear and those that cannot.

The program will begin at 3:15 this afternoon in the Dodge Room of the Milo Bail Student Center.

Activities will include a discussion about how deaf and hearing people can successfully work together. There will also be a display of educational materials used in teaching the deaf.

Bill Corwile of the Metro Arts Council will perform mime acts tonight.

Doors open at 9:30 Saturday morning. The program will be a series of lectures by people involved in the deaf community. According to Craig, tomorrow's schedule will include the following:

Representatives from the Omaha Hearing School will discuss "experienced-based language."

Joani Reiland, a teacher at the Nebraska School for the Deaf, will speak on "cued speech" (teaching the deaf to communicate orally).

Maureen Mann, a hearing-impaired student in the deaf education program at UNO, will speak on using an interpreter to convert speech into sign language. (This service will be provided throughout the seminar.)

Tanya Wendell, Omaha field representative for the Nebraska Commission for the Hearing Impaired, will

discuss communication with the deaf and will show a film titled "Deaf, Not Dumb."

Ruth Johnson, mother of a hearing-impaired child, will speak about home conveniences available for the deaf, such as telephones that flash lights instead of ringing.

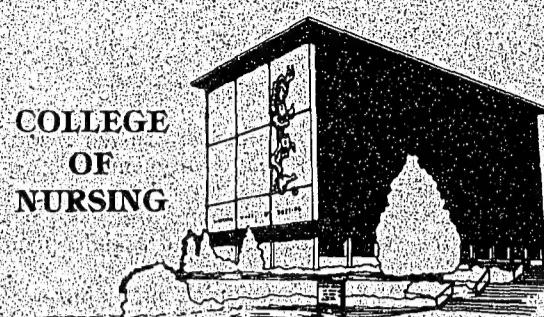
Charlene Srb and Paula Hopkins, two teachers with the Omaha Public Schools, will discuss "main stream referral," the process of placing students with hearing problems in regular classrooms.

Also included in the 45-minute sessions will be a discussion of the various types of sign language used with the deaf. The program ends at 7 p.m.

Child care will be available at the program by appointment, and door prizes will be given.

SPO, the Handicapped Students Organization, and the Nebraska Commission for the Hearing Impaired are paying for the seminars. Admission is free.

Bishop Clarkson Memorial Hospital



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# Comment

## Happy Kudos

In keeping with the new, albeit short-lived, tradition of presenting happy news, today's comment will be one-of-a-kind. No kicks, just kudos.

After all, Regents Hall sits on some pretty important real estate and we would like to land a kudos from a certain Lincoln regent.

While we are giving out kudos, how appropriate that, for a change of pace, we can give one to the NU Board of Regents. A majority of those gentlemen voted to express official opposition to Reagan's proposed cuts in the student loan programs. That's not to say that any other action by the board would have been acceptable, but it is nice to know they can do something right.

While we are on the subject of Reagan's ignorant budget cuts, another kudos must be given. A diverse group of students and student organizations have banded together to express opposition to the student loan cuts. They are organizing a "Student Mobilization Against the Cuts Day."

Giving kudos where kudos are due, the following groups have joined the UNO Young Democrats in co-sponsoring the event: the UNO chapter of the NAACP, the Women's Resource Center, the UNO Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, the United Minority Students, and the Handicapped Students Organization.

Kudos to Student President/Regent Florene Langford for the initiative she showed in getting a discount card for UNO students to use at various Omaha businesses. The SG-UNO constitution says the student regent is responsible for expressing the concerns of the student body as well as those delineated by the Student Senate.

The senate's employee, the Chief Administrative Officer spoke of undertaking a discount card project months ago. Where some in Student Government are good at giving lip service to ideas, Langford has shown a capability of implementing them.

The senate has a responsibility to take a greater leadership role in assuring that its employee, the CAO, completes the tasks assigned. Senators also should work with the elected student regent in assuring that a unified Student Government uses its talents to benefit the student body. To do anything else would be foolish.

## Gateway

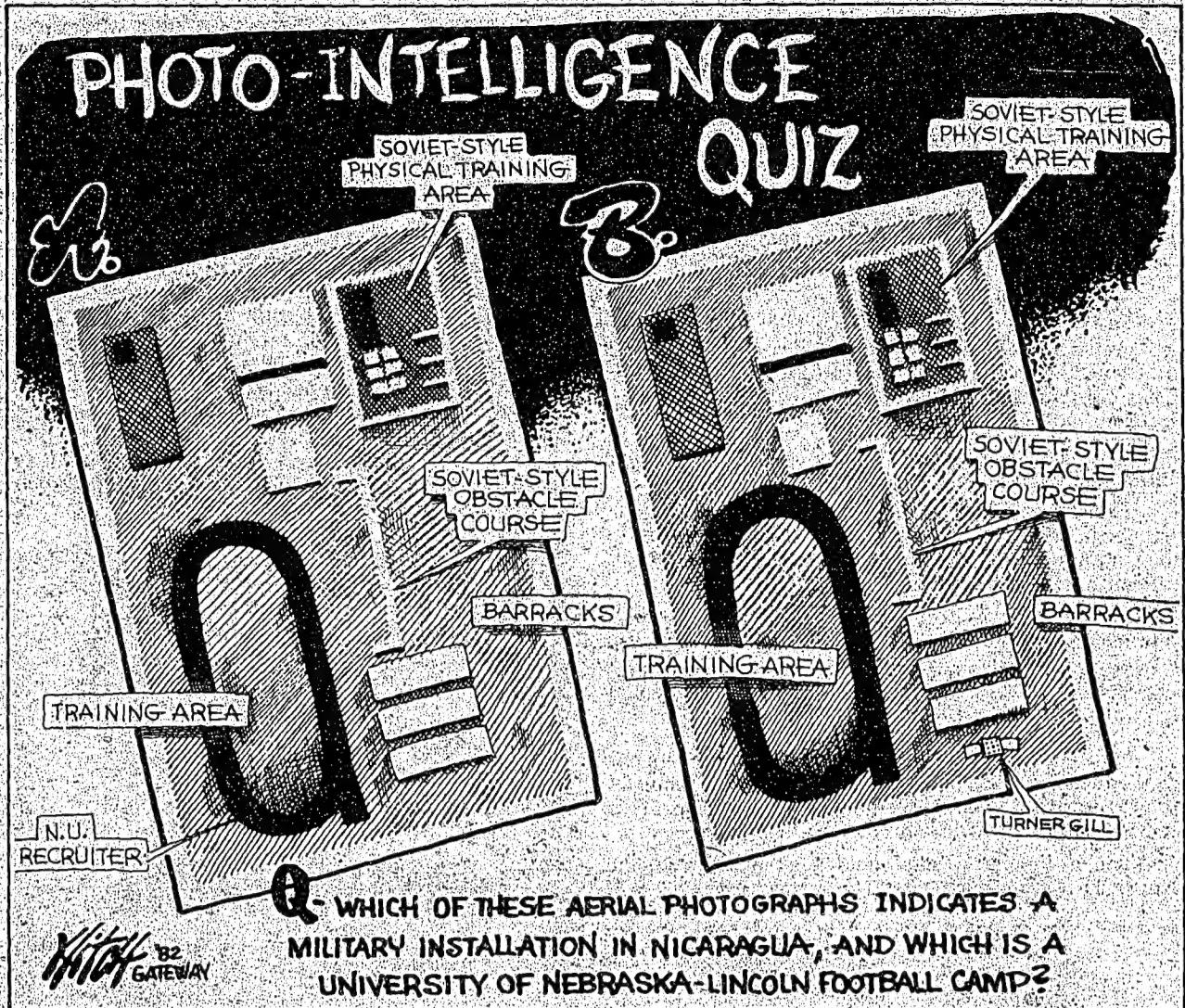
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Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the UNO student body or administration or of the University of Nebraska central administration.

Inquiries about articles should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee Inquiry policy are available at the Gateway office.



## Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed, but noms de plume can be used upon request. All letters are subject to editing and available space. All letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name or initials and last name. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

### To the Editor:

In the interest of truth, I feel compelled to reply to Mark Norris' recent comments (Gateway, March 10) in your esteemed publication.

Many people involved with the Nebraska State Student Association would have us believe that it is not affiliated with the United States Student Association (USSA). Why then the expenditure of student fees to send two representatives from UNO to the recent USSA

conference in Washington, D.C.?

I must stand by my assertion that the USSA has links to the Communist Party. Among the participants at the USSA's National Student Congress in 1981 were representatives of the Young Workers Liberation League (an affiliate of the Communist Party-USA) and the Spartacist Youth League (a pro-Russian, Marxist organization).

I find myself agreeing with Brian Heller, former vice president of the student government at the University of Illinois, when he says, "The USSA is a Mr. Hyde of narrow-minded political ideologues who are not representative of 95 percent of American students." Tim Meenan, former president of the student body at Florida State University, was a bit more conservative when he said, "The USSA systematically and continually alienates between 30 to 40 percent of the students in this country."

Could it be otherwise, when the vice chairman of the USSA is none other than Pedro Rodriguez, former national student secretary of the Young Workers Liberation League? Or when the USSA shares the same office with the National Student Educational Fund, whose president, Kathy Downey, traveled to Moscow in 1979 as a representative of the USSA, a fact dutifully reported by the Communist Party newspaper Daily World?

As to the involvement of some College Republicans and Young Republicans with USSA, I would say that if you skinned enough elephants, you would find a few asses.

Kenneth D. Spikes

### To the Editor:

I have complained to no avail.

The copying machine in the lower level of the College of Business Administration building is out of order.

The problem is that the machine has been out of order for weeks, and nobody is making an effort to repair it.

As I understand it, the machine was put in by our Student Government. But if there are no provisions for repair, restocking paper, or emptying the change box, I would like to see the copier removed.

### Angry in CBA

### To the Editor:

I have enjoyed some of the recent contributions by writer Edward Vinovskis. However, I was dismayed to find his article in the March 19 sports section as the vehicle for a refresher course on what he claimed was a "primary tenet" of capitalism.

"Give the people what they want," claimed the author, is that primary tenet. The basic tenets of capitalism do not call for that at all. Perhaps advertising operates on that theory, but this country's economic system

is designed to give only the wealthy people controlling it — i.e., the nation's most powerful banks and corporations — what they want.

The basic tenets of capitalism dictate the return of considerable profit to the owners of the means of production for reinvestment in the development of even more sophisticated means of production to ease labor costs (otherwise known as putting people out of work), mass-produce more cheaply, and increase profit — an unending cycle dependent on the con-

tinued exploitation of common laborers.

Capitalism is based on two sorrowfully inhumane premises. First, because it is a system predicated on competition rather than on even distribution of goods and services. The societal structure is one of distinct class lines.

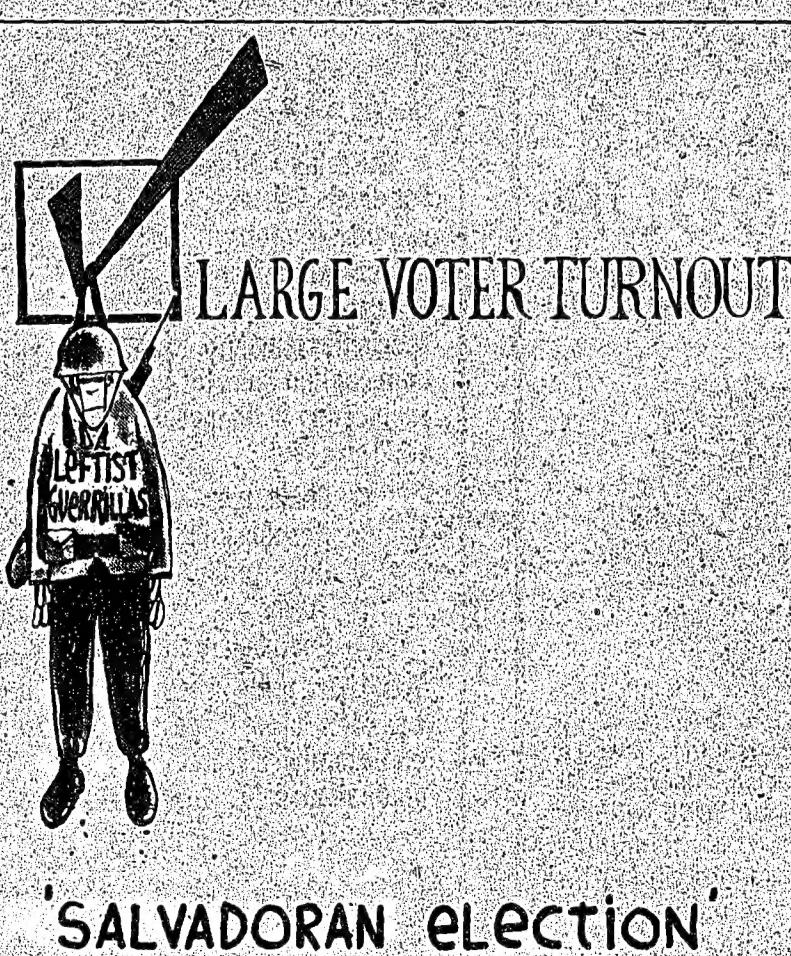
Second, war (or military action, if you do not care to recognize an imperialist country's "advisory" capacity in such harsh terms) is a must under capitalism. Under the guise of the protectors of freedom, capitalist powers like their communist counterparts seek points all about the globe that have the natural resources to make them attractive colonization targets. The conflicts in these countries find members of the intruding country's lower class giving their lives in some of the most bitterly ironic circumstances.

The irony is this: These young lower-class males, many of whom are black or uneducated, are literally wasted for the sake of strengthening an economy that ignores their class anyway.

Mr. Vinovskis, in the same issue, laments the tax situation of these terribly put-upon wealthy citizens. Citing the book he reviewed, he said in this country, the "wealthy pay more than their fair share of taxes."

To that I can only reply that I would be glad to accept the consequences of having to pay taxes on an annual income falling in the highest tax bracket. I think I could probably make due on the precious little the government would leave me, though I would hate to give up one of my vacation homes if worse came to worse.

Mike Kohler



# Play depicts age vs. youth in theater

"A Life in the Theatre," a 90-minute comedy by David Mamet, premiered last Sunday afternoon at the Upstairs Dinner Theater.

The two-man play features Norm Filbert who plays Robert, an experienced veteran of the stage and UNO student Patrick Coyle as John, portraying an ambitious young actor.

Director Larry French is using the play to fulfill work toward a graduate degree in dramatic arts at UNO. The production is the result of cooperation between the theater and the UNO dramatic arts department.

The play centers on the relationship encountered backstage between the two actors. Robert decides to take John under his wing in order to develop the talent he sees within him. There is awkwardness at

first as the two search to find common ground.

John is in awe of the veteran actor. Soon we find Robert lecturing him about the meaning behind the productions they perform together within the play. John takes it all in stride but as the play progresses he becomes bored with Robert's instruction.

Later in the play, John becomes a skilled actor while Robert is facing the trials that come with age. Robert begins to forget his lines. He becomes discontent and bitter with life.

A transition occurs when Robert is dropped by an agent who is unable to find work for him. At the same time, John is approached by the same agent. Robert becomes envious of the young actor's bright future and

realizes his own is crumbling. Robert has fulfilled his goal in life—he has been completely devoted to theater as a great artist must be, and has passed on his knowledge.

Mamet provides several short parodies within the play itself. He attempts to condense famous plays, conveying the messages that playwrights such as Chekhov and Shakespeare had intended to deliver in their work.

French feels Mamet wrote the play with the intention of leaving a "puzzle." Scenes always end with a dimming of the lights, which are then brought back up to symbolize the passage of time. It is an ingenious way to create futuristic scenes in the lives of both actors.

Mamet's play leaves the director room to work with the actors so that the latter may interpret the play in

the way it strikes them. With this in mind, French has done an excellent job in making the play more than one about a life spent in theater. It is about the entire aging process itself. Its message is to live life to its fullest.

Robert has "passed the torch" as many men do, in their attempt at immortality.

Coyle, studying creative writing and English at UNO, is superb. He makes it look easy because the role mirrors his own life.

Filbert, co-owner of the theater, shows his experience in the way he works with Coyle. Together they present an hilarious production.

Future performances are Sunday at 2 p.m. and April 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. The theater is serving wine and beer only.

—Kevin McAndrews

## Up and Coming

Up and Coming will appear in the Friday Gateway. Information for publication should be in the Gateway office by 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. Due to space limitations priority will be given to timely announcements by student organizations.

### Do this!

What can assertiveness do for you? Learn to communicate your needs and feelings more effectively in academic and social situations. Attend a workshop for college students on Wednesday, April 7 or Thursday, April 8 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Both sessions will be held in the Milo Bail Student Center (MBSC) Gallery Room and are sponsored by the University Division.

### Get in line

A science seminar will be held today at noon in Allwine Hall, room 313. James Craig, professor of physics, will discuss "Auger Spectroscopy." Those who attend may bring

their lunches.

### Dance if off

An aerobic dance class sponsored by Campus Recreation and the College of Continuing Studies will be offered at noon Monday, April 5. Registration fee is \$20; for more information and to register, call 554-2755.

### See above

Members of the Joffrey II Dancers will offer lectures and master classes for interested observers at UNO April 5-7. The schedule:

A lecture on "Arts Management in a Non-profit Organization" noon, April 5, in Arts & Sciences Hall 214.

Master ballet classes from 10 to 11:30 a.m. or noon to 1:30 p.m. April 6 in HPER 231.

A lecture/demonstration on "Ballet Costuming and Lighting" at 11 a.m., April 7 in the Orpheum Theater.

Call Karen Von Fosson

at 554-3226 to make reservations.

### How now, Dow?

Careers in chemistry are the focus of upcoming seminars being presented by the chemistry department. The seminars, free and open to the public, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesdays in room 524 of Allwine Hall. The schedule:

April 7: Mike Mullins, a Dow Chemical Co. research chemist with several patents to his credit, will speak on "Comparisons and Contrasts in Ph.D., Master's and Bachelor of Science Careers at Dow."

April 14: UNO graduates Sandy Knott and Robert Sink, chemists for the city of Omaha, will discuss their careers.

### Disc go

Campus radio station KMAV presents "Almost Summer" from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today outside MBSC. It's the first spring

outdoor broadcast, with 10-cent soft drinks and record giveaways.

### Om night long

"The Mind," a multimedia slide show about consciousness will be presented in the MBSC Dodge Room at 7 p.m. Monday, April 5. Information about free instruction in meditation and yoga will be available after the presentation. For more information, please contact Shekar Padath at 554-2442.

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## Verne's Views

By Verne McClurg  
Director of UNO Campus Security

### Change to Motorcycle Parking

Effective April 1, 1982, the parking area located along 60th Street (and southeast of Arts & Sciences Hall) will convert to motorcycle parking until early this Fall.

Another area, located west of the Fieldhouse/H.P.E.R. buildings, will convert to Motorcycle Only Parking April 15, 1982.

Weather changes, use of motorcycles as transportation, and prior experience dictate the need for more motorcycle parking during the warm weather.



### Stop Enrollment

The Stop Enrollment list has been forwarded to Registrar's office for Summer Registration. If you wish to pay your outstanding violations before Summer Registration, stop by the Campus Security office and we'll issue a "cleared" stop card.

### Shuttle Bus Dates

The Aksarben racing season begins Tuesday, April 27, 1982. Between the 27th and 30th of April all shuttle bus participants will be asked to park in the southeast portion of the large parking lot.

The Aksarben shuttle bus will not be available after April 30, 1982. Individuals who have finals during the first week of May will be allowed to park on campus, in Student parking lots only, without a parking permit.

### Tidbits

A private parking facility in Knoxwell, Tennessee posted this sign in their parking lot: "Cars parked illegally in this lot will be Disassembled". Although they haven't begun disassembling cars, as yet, violators have decreased since the sign was installed.

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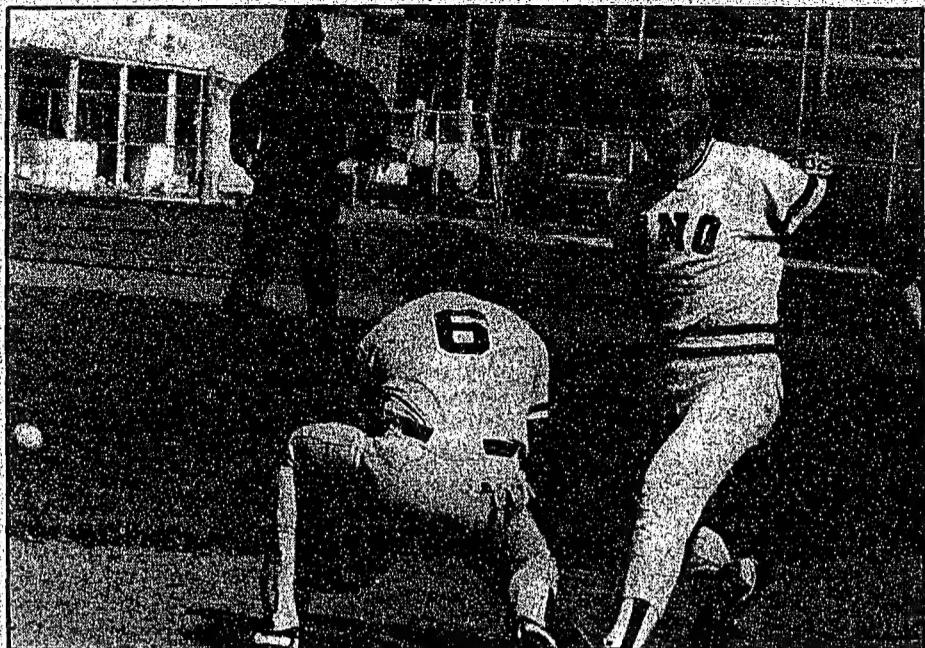
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Peggi Reagan

Here it comes... but far too late for Creighton first baseman Bob Lemons as he fails to tag out Jeff Goetz's dusty dive (on left) and Gregg Larsen's lanky lope (on right).

## Mavs get blue, make Jays see red in home game

By Henry Cordes

Kirk Nelson doubled with two out in the bottom of the seventh inning to score Dave Poulichek from first base and give UNO a split of a marathon six-hour double-header with Creighton Tuesday at College World Series Park.

The 13-12 win was UNO's second of the year. Creighton took the opener 10-8.

Poulichek had singled up the middle with two out before Nelson delivered the game-winning hit, his second double of the game.

UNO appeared to have the game wrapped up an inning earlier when Poulichek, the senior captain, ripped his first homer of the year to snap an 11-11 deadlock.

But the Blue Jays scored an unearned run in the top of the last inning off winning pitcher Mark King. The rally started due to a two-base error — two UNO outfielders collided chasing a fly ball. The tying run then scored on a passed ball.

King wasn't out of the inning yet. He walked the next three men to load the bases. He went 0-2 on the next batter and then struck him out looking to end the threat.

Creighton opened the game by scoring a run in the

first, but UNO answered with five in the bottom of the inning.

After John Taylor and Larry Klein walked, Gregg Larsen singled to fill the bases. Taylor scored on a wild pitch, and Poulichek walked to reload the bases.

Nelson then laced his first big hit of the game, a two-RBI double. A Jeff Goetz sacrifice fly brought the fourth run across, and Rick Stambaugh capped the rally with an RBI single.

UNO trailed 6-5 entering the bottom of the fourth when they again exploded for five runs.

Larsen drove in two with a single. After Poulichek singled, Goetz crashed his second homer of the day, a three-run shot over the 400-foot sign in center field, to stake the Mavs to a 10-6 lead.

In the opener, Creighton jumped on UNO lefthander Gregg Larsen for six runs in the first. UNO came back with five in its half of the inning.

After leadoff man John Taylor walked, the Mavs rapped four straight hits, including an RBI double by Larsen. Poulichek and Nelson then singled to score Larsen, and Goetz cleared the bases with his first homer of the season.

UNO took a brief 7-6 lead in the bottom of the third on Rick Stambaugh's RBI single and second baseman John Immig's sacrifice fly.

But Creighton knocked Larsen out with four runs in the top of the fourth, the big blow a three-run double by Eric Campbell.

Creighton starter and winner Kevin Kristain cooled the UNO bats the rest of the way with some relief help in the sixth. UNO scored just one unearned run the rest of the way.

The loss was the first decision for Larsen.

The Mavs, 2-7, play Bellevue College in a doubleheader tomorrow at Bellevue.

	First Game
Creighton 1.....	Creighton 10, UNO 8
At UNO.....	600 310 0—10 10 2
W—Kristain; L—Larsen (0-1), 2B—CU, Huston, Campbell, Henkel; UNO, Larsen, 3B—CU, Schrage, HR—UNO, Goetz.	502 001 0—8 8 2
	Second Game
Creighton.....	UNO 13, Creighton 12
At UNO.....	132 023 1—12 12 2
Two out when winning run scored.	500 511 1—13 13 2
L—Collington; W—King (2-1), 2B—CU, Montgomery, Palmer; UNO, Nelson, 2, Lang, HR—CU, Finley; UNO, Goetz, Poulichek.	

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DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS  
APRIL 3, 1982, at 4:00 p.m.

Applications for  
the positions of

## GATEWAY EDITOR

for  
Summer and fall semesters  
and

Student Advertising Manager  
for summer

are now available in Annex 17

Deadline for applications  
4 p.m., Monday, April 12

Applicants should be familiar with  
the guidelines for the Student Press  
adopted by the UNO Board of Regents  
(copies available on request.)

Submit applications to  
Publication Committee  
attn: Rosalie Meiches  
Gateway Office, Annex 17

Selection Meeting  
April 16  
Gateway Office,  
Annex 17

# Football basics to fire up offensive formations

Tuesday, a day more suitable for kite-flying than football, was the start of the spring season for the UNO Maverick football team.

"The first day we just really take it slow and get oriented and relearn the fundamentals," said head coach Sandy Buda. "The first thing I did when we started today was say, 'Now guys, this is a football.'"

"You've got to start all over again. So today is just the fundamentals and getting

back to the basics. We're going to expand each day from there."

This year, looking for a change in luck, Buda is throwing out the wishbone in favor of a multiple offense that will depend on the land split-back formations.

The decision was prompted by last year's 5-6 record and the availability of speedy young runners. But overall, the team has 40 veterans returning from last year, which should make the new offense work smoothly.

**Runners toughened by cold**

Cold weather didn't bother the Maverick track team last weekend, as it turned in "exceptional" performances at the Arkansas Relays in Fayetteville, Ark.

"They ran exceptionally well," said Coach Don Patton. "You never know how they're going to react with the cold, but the whole team went after it."

UNO competed against 12 other teams, one of which was Arkansas, which had just finished its

indoor season ranked No. 2 in the nation.

Maryville, Mo., will be the next stop for the Mavericks, as they compete in the Northwest Missouri Invitational this Sunday.

How UNO fared:

Finals

Triple jump — Fourth place, Carlos Rogers, 44-5½

400-Meter relay — Third place, (Vinson, Allen Freeburg and McNair, 42.21)

1,500 meters — Fifth, Mike Jones, 3:55.59

110-meter hurdles — Fifth, Dave Buckley, 15.08; Sixth, Mark

Kelley, 15.37; 400 meters — Sixth, Al McLaughlin, 51.31

100 meters — Third, Charles Vinson, 10.87; Fourth, Bob McNair, 10.99

High jump — (Two of three that tied for second) Dan Bice and Rick Hollendieck, 6-8

400 hurdles — Fourth, Mark Kelley, 56.54

200 meters — Fourth, Charles Vinson, 21.79; Fifth, Bob McNair, 22.18

1,600-meter relay — Second, (Hornby, McLaughlin, Allen and Freeburg), 3:17.99

800 meters — Seventh, Mark Franco, 1:56.5

Pole Vault — Third, Tracy Slobodnik, 15-6; Fifth, Tim Connor, 14-6

"You don't get perfection during spring training," Buda said. "Really what you try to do is find out which of the young kids can play, and experiment with different offensive and defensive looks. Sometimes when things look good on the blackboard, you get out here (on the playing field) and they don't look very good."

If there is one person who is good on this team it is senior John Walker, a 6-5, 257-pound defensive tackle who is considered the best pass rusher in any division in this region. Walker was voted the most valuable defensive lineman in the NCC last season.

Senior Mark McManigal will have some competition for the quarterback

spot from Randy Naran and Mark Sanchez. Naran suffered a thumb injury early last fall which made him unable to play for the rest of the season. He returns as a sophomore on a hardship ruling.

On defense, veteran defensive backs Chuck Spencer, Tom Slobodnik, and Dave Thoreson should respond with more consistent play this season with last year's experience under their belts.

Nicknamed the "babbybackers" last year because of their youth, linebackers Tim Carlson, Rick Poeschl and Phil Schack will play the field this year as hard-edged veterans.

"Our defense will be our strength," said Buda.



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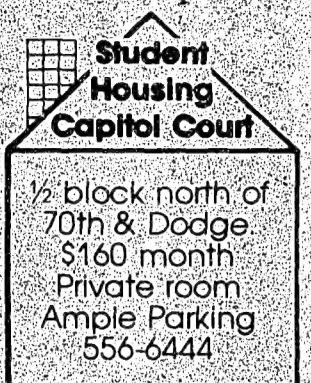
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### LOST:

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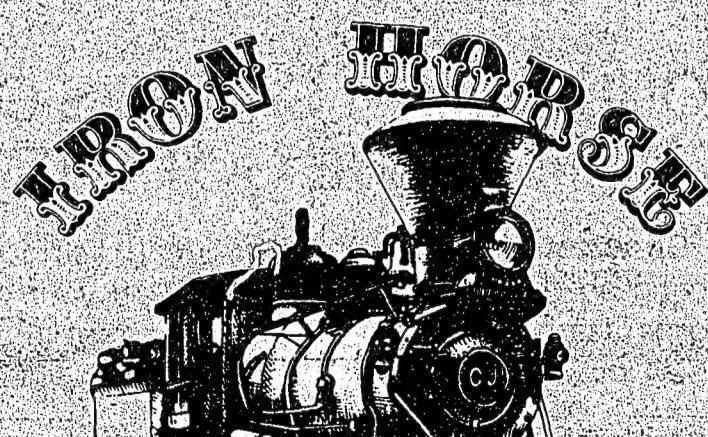
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